CINCINNATI REDS CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD

Reds Rout Williams And Take Final Game

White Sox Defeated in World's Series Five Games to: Three. Hod Eller Victorious Pitcher in Eighth Contest Three Sox Hurlers Used.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 10 .- The Red banner of baseball's revolution floats at last from the top of the world,

After a 50-year drought the Reds of the new order carned a double triumph Thursday afternoon by finally stopping the White Sox rush in one of the wildest, weirdest battles that ever closed out a championship. The Reds finally triumphed by the score of 10 to 5; but this score tells no part of the flerceness of the struggle. It tells nothing of the first wild Red rush that broke down the White Sox defense and put the game beyond even the faintest dream of the White Sox fan. It tells nothing of the last Chicago rally, where, beaten 10 to 1 by brilliant pitching and alashing hitting, the Sox rallied in the eighth with one of the greatest drives of the series, scoring four runs and coming within a hair's breadth of adding two or three more.

It was in this wild and fantastic furor, this amazing medley of hits and runs and errors, that Hod Eller finally survived his second test and finished with his second victory. It was also in this type of the temptestuous finish that the Reds not only achieved their delayed triumph, but in addition lifted the National league aloft for the first time in five bleak and weary years. They triumphed by the margin of five games to three, and in the final battle they went back to old tactics—rushed the attack, delivered the first salvo of blows and set the stunned Sox down there for the count before the game was 10 min-

Liebold of E. Collins, 2b. Weaver, 3b. Jackson, if. Felsch, rf. Gandii, 1b. Risberg, as. Schalt, c.

FINIS

*Hit for Wilkinson in ninth

No less than 232,000 fans paid in 3725,000 to witness the Red junitee and the downfall of the great Chicago clan. So the Reds won out before the greatest attendance and the greatest finances. So the Reds won out before the greatest attendance and the greatest financial harvest ever known. They came back Thursday just in the nick of time. Driven to desperation by their last two defeats and the sudden turn of events, they finally won the decisive battle by an impetuous onshaught on Claude Williams that was not to be denied.

In his first two defeats, Williams had held the Reds to four hits a battle. Thursday they nailed him for four ringing blows before the second manhad been retired, driving his feeble left-handed slants from right to left in a resounding chorus of solid blows. Before Kid Gleason knew what had happened, before he could rush another mate to his rescue, the Reds had poeled away Williams inde in that first rushing charge. Four hits were in, three runs were over and Duncan was on second before Bill James finally came to the battered left-hander's relief, Daubert and Grob had both cracked singles. Roush and Duncan had both pummeled long doubles before the hook took Williams to the cooling shower, the first pilcher on record to suffer three defeats in a word's series fray. The left-hander, who had won 23 victories in the American league had falled to achieve a single victory from his three world series attempts. When Rariden singled off James, scoring Duncan with the fourth run of the round, the series was over. For the Reds kept on rapping away at James for two additional tallies until Wilkinson releved him in the sixth. the sixth

Schalk Makes Bad Error.

Schalk Makes Bad Error.

Here a had misplay by Ray Schalk, the had been one of the main herees, ut on the final clamp. With Eller of Rath on first and second in this ming, Daubert attempting to sacrifice, repoped an easy bounder in front of the late. Schalk, with a world of time head, threw low in front of Weaver and in place of completing a double ay left the bases full with no one at Groh then famed with what nould have been the third out, but oush and Duncan came through with all smashes and three more Red runeers drifted across. All this time Hod aller had been breezing along at a dy pace. After Lieboid had singled and Collina had doubled in the first ming, the shine hall star had tightned up, fanning Weaver and Felseh and holding Joe Jackson to an infield ap. He had drifted along without ouble until the third when Jackson, he led both teams at bat, lifted a gh soaring drive far into the right locats for the only home run of a cutive series. It was a mighty walp and the big crowd began to take the last that this brief slip Eller and his line built had Umpires-Nallin, behind plate: Rigler, first, Evans, at second, Quigley, at

shine ball had once more settled down ing staff left to help carry his sound after the big job. In the next four integrating he allowed but one hit and when he came to the last of the eighth, leading by the score of it of the looked his after the help carry his sound and the help carry his sound after the help carry his sound and hard men more raily left. They had only a staff cut to pieces and their defense forn assunder. They had only a staff cut to pieces and their defense forn assunder. They had only a staff cut to pieces and their defense forn assunder. They had only a staff cut to pieces and their defense forn assunder. They had only a staff cut to pieces and their defense forn assunder. They had only a staff cut to pieces and their defense forn assunder. They had only a staff cut to pieces and their defense forn assunder. They had only a staff cut to pieces and their defense forn assunder. They had only a staff cut to pieces and their defense forn the staff cut to pieces and their defense forn assunder. They had only a staff cut to pieces and their defense forn the form the staff cut to pieces and the staff cut



Hod Eller, Cincinnati right-hander and shineball pitcher, pitched the Reds to the world's baseball championship Thursday over the White Box. Hod was in trobus on several occasions dur-ng the game, but as his mates slaugh-

Each Player Gets \$5,207.01 White Sox Take \$78,-104.70.

By innings—

Cincinnati 4 1 0 0 1 3 0 1 0—10
Chicago 6 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0—5
SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Rounh 2. E. Collins,
Weaver, Jackson. Three-base hits—
Kopf, Gandil. Home run—Jackson.
Stolen bases—Neale. Rath. E. Collins,
Sacrifice hits—Duncan, Daubert. Left
on bases—Cincinnati 12, Chicago 8. Base
on balls—Off. Eller 1 (Risberg); off
James 3 (Kopf, Neale, Rath); off Wilkinson 4 (Kopf, Rath, Daubert, Neale).
Hits—Off Wilkinson, 4 in 1-3 inning;
off James, 8 in 4-2-3 innings (none out in sixth); off Wilkinson, 4 in 4 innings.
Hit by Pitcher—By James (Eller); by Wilkinson (Rousch); by Eller (Murphy)
Struck out—By James (Eller); by Wilkinson (Rousch); by Eller (Murphy)
Struck out—By James (Chicago 8. Rath);
by Wilkinson (Rousch); by Eller (Murphy)
Struck out—By James 2 (Neale, Rath);
by Wilkinson (Groh, Eller); by Eller
5 (Wesver, Eelsch, Risberg, James,
Wilkinson). Losing pitcher—Williams,
Time, 2:27.

Umpires—Nallin, behind plate; Rigler,
at fight Evan, at a colling the colling of the colling CHICAGO. Oct. 19.—The players on the Cincinnati team by annexing Thurs-

104.70. Elach player (24 shares), \$3,254.26. Second teams of leagues: (New York Nationals and Cleveland Americans), each \$19,626.21.

Americans), each 415,526,21.
Third teams of leagues:
(Chicago Nationals and New York
Americans, each \$12,017.45.
While there are 24 players on the
Reds team, three were allotted only a half share by a vote of the entire team, thereby cutting the total shares to 23%.

WORLD'S SERIES BATTING AVERAGES

ed !	THURSON	3.35	- 19	- 1	- 1	1.75	23.10
en	Gandil30	7	0	- 11	0	. 9	.233
ad	Schulk23	. 7	0	0	0	7	.304
ng	Williams 5	1	F 0	0		1	.200
ng n-	Kerr 6		0	- 0	0	1	.167
	Felsch 27	15	- 1		0	8	185
he	Risberg25	2	0	- 1	0	4	1080
he L	J. Collina16	4	0	. 0	0	- 5	250
Le:	E. Collins 32	7	- 1		0.		.219
	Liebold18	1	Ď.	0	0	1	.056
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Perfect Health Is Yours If the Blood Is Kept Pure

Almost Every Human Ailment | are Rheumatism, with its torture Is Due to Blood Impurities. Pains; Catarrh, often a forerunner of dread consumption; Eczema, Tetter

eart is constantly pumping this vital blood.

any slight disorder or impurity that than fifty years. S. S. S. cleanses the blood is a source of dangerous diseases are the direct result of a bad condition of the blood. Among the most serious is a source of the blood theroughly. It is sold by druggists everywhere.

For valuable literature and medical advice absolutely free, write today to the direct result of a bad condition of the blood. Among the most serious is a source of the blood theroughly. It is sold by druggists everywhere.

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For valuable literature and medical advice absolutely free, write today to the blood theroughly. It is sold by druggists everywhere.

For valuable literature and medical advice absolutely free, write today to the blig series. He issued the goat stall fresh broke out anew. In the final game of the blood is provided beautiful blood. This merely shows that while the fielding was far from what it should have been.

But suddently the Reds whirled beautiful Eller and drove Williams from the hill. The fever was reawakened and the goat stall field for the Sox, shared the goat stall fresh broke out anew. In the final game of the blood was reawakened and the goat stall field for the Sox, shared the goat stall field for the Sox, shared the goat stall field for the Sox, shared the goat stall was broke out anew. In the final game of the provided the should be field for the Sox, shared the goat stall was broke out anew. In the final game of the blood was reawakened and the goat stall was broke out anew. In the field for the Sox, shared the goat stall file from the field for the Sox, shared the goat stall

Erysipelas and other disfiguring skin You can not overestimate the importance of keeping the blood free of impurities. When you realize that the You can in a large measure avoid Lowdermilk

fuid to all parts of the body, you can to a large measure avoid tiability see that any impurity in the blood will cause serious complications.

You can in a large measure avoid tiability to disease by the use of S. S. S. the wonderful blood remedy Any slight disorder or impurity that has been in constant use for more than fifty years. S. S. cleanses the blood theorem in the blood throughly. It is sold by drugging every vital organ of the body

RED SHINE-BALLER WINS FINAL CONTEST

Each player (221/2 shares), \$5,207.01, Total for Chicago Americans, \$78,-104.70.

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	E. Collins 32	7	- 1	- 0	0	- 8	.219
	Liebold18	1	0	0	0	. 1	.056
	Cicotte 8	0	0	0		0	.000
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Chicago

By Coyle Shea

SOME REASONS WHY. Why, yes, I dropped a dime or two Upon the beaten Sox-And I will say I did it by

A dozen city blocks. But while I figured they would romp Like any Western rover, I'm still as happy as a lord Because the work is over

Don't come to me for dope upon The Collins batting eye.
The reason for his sudden slump, Or any alibi.

I cannot say why Williams blew Like daisies in the clover-I only know I'm tickled now Because the work is over.

I searched the dope and found the Sox

HAACK COLLECTS \$10.

Instead of paying off a freak bet at high moon Friday Billy Hanck accepted 10 berries and called it square for the

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—Acting Mayor Carl Jacobs has proclaimed Friday, Oct. 10. "a public holiday between the hours of 8 a.m and 12 noon," and requested all citizens of Cincinnati to observe the same and be present at Fountain square at 16 octock a m. "ito pay homase to the

be present at Fountain square at 10 o'clock a.m. "to pay homage to the world champion Cincinnati Reds."

At 10 o'clock members of the reception and other special committees, comprising members of the civic, social, fraternal and other organizations of Cincinnati will assemble with the Red players at Newstein square for a monster pub-

Meets Mrs. W. T. Walker at Colonial-Mrs. Dave Gaut

Meets Mrs. J. S. Shortle

SAINTS EVEN UP

WITH VERNON 5-0

PAT MORAN HAPPY.

PAT MORAN HAPPY.

Here's Pat Moran, manager of the world's champion Reds, holding up his hand. Pat wishes to get a few words off his chest.

"The Reds are champions and I am the happiest man in the world. I cannot praise my players too highly. They played remarkable ball, fought every minute to win and there never was a time when they lost confidence. Eller got himself in a couple of bad holes, but he recovered quickly and had the Sox at his mercy. I want to say that the Sox are not quitters. They are a game lot of players. They fought to win, but were outclassed in my oninion. The series ended as I though it would, but I must admit that the Sox gave us a scarc."

HASTY CASE AGAIN.

IZZY

ROSEN

SHOES

dispute over v

When Mrs. R. Paul Towner defeated frs. Kenneth Duffield 5 and 4, in the

Fountain square for a monste lic reception.

Had hit two-eighty-three, And batting eyes akin to that Were good enough for me. So I was moved to bet a bit With Harry, Red and Stover, And that's another reason, why I'm glad that it is over.

THE FLOOR TO NEWMAN.

In the inexpressibly large following of Red rooters there is one who is not surprised; who not only was with the band from the start, but furnished reasons that since have panned out to the last

that since have pamed out to the last word.

The name is Bill Newman, late of Tennessee and the ancient Chicks, and at present generalismino of the Newman. A. C., where fat men train down and thin once plok up.

About two days before the massacre was under way Bill gave out the following official statement: "I am with the Reds first, last and always, and I can not see where the Sox have the ghost of a show against so complete a machine. In the first place, where brains, courage and skill are equal a youngster is rarely ever beaten in a test of endurance by an old-timer. The veteran may have the brains and all the rest of it, but in nine cases out of every ten the kid will win.

"To my way of reasoning, the Reds possess one of the grandest pitching staffs that has ever faced a National league campaign. They are not limited to a pair of stars and another mighty good kid, as are the Sox, but they have Reuther, Ring and Eller, all of whom have pitched fine ball during the year; Slim Sallee, one of the brainiest and steadlest southpaws in the show as a dependable veteran, and a good Cuban in Luque.

"More than that the team has fought "More than that the team has fought "Mayor Carl Jacobs has proclaimed"

"More than that the team has fought back the combined attack of the strong-est clubs in the league and has dis-played enough gameness to choke a whale.

"I figure the American league a bet-ter organization than the National, but I don't think the Sox with a slim staff can hold back a finished team like the Reds." Following out this line of reasoning.
Bill took on all comers at their own figures, and has collected quite a tidy sum.

He was given a merry razz by a se-lect few when he took the stump on behalf of the Reds at first, but who can say now that he was wrong?

The old right-hander evidently knew what he was talking about. If he doesn't knew anything about athletics, Marshal Foch is only a green tactician and Alexander never told the truth in his life.

ONE REASON.

Bill is a keen student of athletics and is a warm booster for youth. "I have been in athletics for so long a time that I consider myself old at the game." he says. "I know what I can do now and what I was able to accomplish years back. That is why I back youth at every angle."

The Newman gym is a rendezvous for the elite of the city, and is really a most interesting place—a sort of clearing house for poundage. Old and flabby veterans of finance romp on the courts with young and lean starters in other lines.

The Newman gym is a rendezvous for the clite of the city, and is really a most interesting place—a sort of clearing house for poundage. Old and flabby veterans of finance romp on the courts with young and ican starters in other lines.

Where one is seeking to reduce, the other is striving to build sp. It's a grat life up there, to say the least.

The sporting department has this consolation, at least it didn't lose any sum approaching \$80,000, as some Cincinnati fams did when Kerr stepped in and stopped the Reds on the rim of their triumph.

Joe Slattery had it figured this way: "Chicago was depending too much upon Cicotte, and I happened to read one day that he wasn't right after barely beating the Red Sox. I didn't know much about the Reds, but I did feel that Chicago couldn't win without fine pitching. That's why I bet on the Reds—and collected."

Then there is the case of Paul Groen, who didn't bet a million on the Reds for one reason alone—he didn't have the million. The excuse is one of the most acceptable on record.

It will require little stretching of the imagination to surmise that the band of Texas oll men presented Dick Kerr with quite a wad after running in the straight in the courts and the part of the same finals, which will be played Priday, Mrs. Towner meets Mrs. W. T. Walker. Mrs. Gaut will meet Mrs. Shortle.

acceptable on record.

It will require little stretching of the imagination to surmise that the hand of Texas oil men presented Dick Kerr with quite a wad after running up two straight victories.

A party of five had gone to the games in a special car, and had announced that on Kerr days they were prepared to take on all bets up to a million.

BACK TO WORK.

With the closing act of the world series completed by Thursday's victory of the Reds, the normal order of things will again set in. Stately bill collectors will no longer lotter around the square between the highly fashionable hours of 2-4 and prominent members of the advertising force, mailing department, pressroom and composing brigade will find little to lure them to the inner sanctum of the sporting dugthe inner sanctum of the sporting dugout.
It's all over now but the alibi and the

The White Sex should have won, but didn't. The Reds should never have copped, but did. It all depends upon which side you backed. When Daubert, Groh and Roush joited Williams in rapid succession, White Sox hopes died ere yet they had bloomed.

As a result Friday found a varied assortment of dispositions in the city lineup—the thin drawn face and the merry mug the blank expression upon the conductor and the contagious smile that streaked the face of the young thing who raked off an even dime on the triumph. It's a great world after all. THE CASE OF RABBI.

It is even interesting to note the great change that occurs in the stolid face of an operator. There is the case of "Uptyditty" Dickstein, who compiled the linotype in the running story of the daily games. The Mobile club of the Southern league, having protested against the Philadelphia Athletics using Pitcher Keller Hasiy, without any apparent effect on Counle Mack, now threatens to sue the Philadelphia club. Hasty is the pitcher that Atlanta and Mobile have been in court over. He finished the season with Mobile, but Atlanta then called him in and sent him to Mack with a jobiet of other Atlanta players. In the end the wrangle probably will result in the pitcher getting the worst of it, for his chances are hurt by the dispute over who should have to pay for his release.

Red booster Dickstein was Being a Red boceter Dickstein was irrepressible for two successive days as the Red machine drove the Sox into a ghastly rout.

But when Dick Kerr peeled off the first triumph "Rabbi" was slient on the job, setting type with a mechanical motion that reflected the moody feeling within.

During the late triumph of Cicotte, "Dick" was again without words, expressionless, sad and wear, He was

"Dick" was again without words, ex-pressionless, sad and weary. He was choked, strangling and ready to end a

choked, strangling and ready to end a futile life.

But suddenly the Reds whirled behind filler and drave Williams from the hill. The fever was reawakened and the rash broke out anew. In the final game of the series blck was running off at full blast, outchirping his grandest record.

SOX GARDENER DID



In looking back over the world's series just closed, it is discovered that John Collins, Chicago right fielder, did his share in helping the Sox make as good a showing as they did. In the seventh game Collins got three hits, scoring two runs. He played good ball throughout the series.

KID'S PARTING SHOT.

Kid Gleason, White Sox manager, is still alive after the Sox defeat. Here's a parting shot from the 56-year-old kid.

"If Williams had shown some 'stuff in the first inning it would have been a different story to tell. But he didn't have a thing except a desire to beat the Reds. That first inning, when the Reds scored four runs, was enough to take the heart out of any ball club, but the Sox came back fighting. We were handleapped at the start of the series handleapped at the start of the series in pitching, but I was confident that we could pull through. The Reds were lucky to win those early games. However, they beat us in one of the greatest series ever staged, and my hat is off to them. But I still believe the Sox is the field by a great flying tackle of better ball club."

Ed. Roush, Cincinnati outfielder, stands out as the greatest fielder of the series. Ed's work in the gardens was a revelation, and he had a big part in stopping the hard-hitting Sox. Eddie crowned his brilliant work in the field by a great flying tackle of Nemo Leibold's drive Thursday, which handlespped at the start of the series in pitching, but I was confident that we

All hall the Cincinnati Reds, cham-ons of the world. Long may they stopped the Box rally cold. more than did his share in the of Red pitchers. The final contest was the worst from the baseball point of view of any of the world series. There was an avalanche of base hits, several errors, poer pitching and lots of base running-enough to satisfy the most ardent admirer of a free-hitting contest.

The biggest disappointment of the series is the poor showing of Happy Feisch, White Sox outfielder. Hap not only failed to hit but his fielding was motheaten and frazzled at the edges. He is undoubtedly the goat of the series.

The grand old Sox went down with hand playing and colors flying.

The band was playing, "She May Have Seen Better Days." Claude Williams, Chicago left-hander, was the only pitcher who performed in the big series who lost three games, and his poor showing sets a world's record for world series hard inthe pitchers, for in no other series has one pitcher been credited with three losses.

Hod Eller came back and pitched the Reds to victory. Hod had not the easy salling that marked his first game against the Sox, and he failed to whiff his quota of Sox. In the late rounds of the battle the Sox had Hod on the ropes and Jimmy Ring was in the bullpen warming up, ready to go in and relieve the shineballer of the Reds.

To Joe Jackson, White Sox outfielder, goes the distinction of leading both clubs with the stick. Joe hit the ball hard and was the one member of the pallid hose who never gave up the ship, but kept battering away at the foe in an effort to send over enough runs to make up for the faltering White Sox plichers.

Dickie Kerr, of the White Sox, was all primed to go into the ninth game and win the world's championship for the Hose. He had fisured on Lefty Williams stopping the Reds and drawing on even terms with the Cincinatians, and then taking a shot at the Reds in the deciding game. But it wasn't to be.

Dick Kerr more than did his share for the White Sox, for if Eddie Cicotte and Claude Williams and delivered in the same way as Dickie did, there'd be quite a different story to relate this murky morning.

Joe Jackson was the only member of

Dear Sir: Did Silm Sallee ever play in the Southern league? I have laid a little wager that he never did. Am I right or wrong? S. A. J. Memphis.
You are wrong. Sallee was with the Birmingham Barons in 1905.

Cincinnati bugs are probably figuring that it was the irony of fate for the Reds to win the world's championship away from home. Redland bugs were all primed to celebrate on Tuesday and Wednesday nights while the Reds were performing in Cincinnati, but the Sox worn both games, necessitating another contest in Chicago, which proved to be the final one.

Pat Moran is the biggest figure in baseball right now. Winning a pennant for the Cincinnati Reds was a wonderful feat, one that had not been performed in many years, but when Pat came through and won the world's championship, all other miracle men puled into insignificance.

The work in the big series of Pat. Duncan, ex-Birmingham outfielder, who joined the Reds in the final two months of the National league season, was giltedged and all that could be desired. Pat showed up some of the veterans on both the Cincinnati and Chicago clube by his fine work. Duncan was only a rookie, but he came through like a whiriwind and has made himself solid with Cincinnati fans. Pat is considered the find of the 1919 season.

Buck Weaver, of the White Sox, came back strong in the final few games and gave the ball a ride on several occa-sion, improving his batting average con-siderably.

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